THE PRESENT MONTH LIESLY TO BREAK ALL BECORDS.

In Enermous and Increasing tained at a Pair Profit—The Experi Trade Becoming a Most Important Pactor.

The present month bids fair to establish a rd in the American production of iron and . The great productive area of which Pittsburg is the centre has for the last two weeks experienced an activity that is phenomcan, and the outlook at present is that the famous record of production of December, 1892, will be eclipsed this month. December is promess of the year is being closed up, and few orders are being given out.

Railroads, the great consumers of iron and steel, usually place their orders for the year in Sanuary, and general construction is usually impeded or stopped by cold weather. The open weather of the present year is largely responsi hie for the continued demand for architec tural iron and steel, and the present low prices have led some railroads to place their orders early. The growing demand of the export has furnished another important factor in the situation.

Three years ago the manufactured products of iron and steel imported into this country exceeded those exported from it by more than \$6,000,000. To-day there is an excess of exports \$6,000,000. To-day there is an excess of exports over imports greater than this, and the export trade is rapidly increasing in importance. This change has been brought about by the increased skill of labor, concentration of production, improved processes, and lower cost of raw material. Two hundred tons was once thought to be the limit of the output of a furnace, but recently creeted ones now produce six hundred, and at a much reduced cost. Present prices would have been laughed at as ridiculously low a few years ago, but the margin of profit still yields a good percentage on the big modern investments.

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Large quantities of pig iron are exported
from the Alabama district, being shipped as
ballast below cargues of cotton.

The Pennsylvania district is one of the first
to feel the demand to fill the gap in the domestic supply, and as the biggest centre of
structural steel production may be taken as a
fair criterion for the country at large. All the
mills and furnaces are reported to be running
full, with orders for delivery as late as 1898.

An immense quantity of iron and steel has
passed into the hands of consumers at the low
prices of last year, although trade reports
from week to week have called the markets
"quiet" or "duil." It is a fairly general belief
that the old prices will never be reached again,
but that on the present basis of lowered cost
and increased demand the industry will gradually concentrate and consolidate until some
one great head will practically control it all,
and America will lead the world in iron and
strel production. This has been the course of
all the industries in which we now excel.

Of a similar character is the situation in the
production of coal, and England is again discussing the chances of the exhaustion of her
supply of that necessary factor in her commercial supremacy. The Spectator announces the
belief that America will soon occupy a position
of unchallenged supremacy in the industrial
world, although it adds, the loss of that place
by England would be due rather to not being
able to keep pace with the electric development
in America and Germany than to a smaller
production of iron and coal, and a consequent
readjustment of vocations. Leonard Courtney,
President of the Statistical Society, has admaitted that the coal supply of England will be
in peril within an ordinary lifetime. Since
listed that the coal supply of England will be
in peril within an increased 1,000 per cent.,
and while in England the c

CRICKET.

he Two Rievens of the Paterson Cricket Club Make a Creditable Record.

The Paterson Cricket Club has elected the ollowing officers for the season of 1898: Honorable President, Mayor Hinchliffe; President, James W. McKee; Vice-President, J. W. Taylor; Secretary, F. G. Warburton: Treasurer, J. M. enton. The annual report of the club, which has been made up by H. E. Davies, the ex-Secretary abows that the first eleven sustained only one defeat last season out of twenty games played. J. E. Backus, F. G. Warburton, and W. Bunce excelled with the bal, and J. H. West and J. Robertson carried off the bowling-honors. The records: FIRST ELEVEN-GAMES WON.

May 1-P. C. C., 38; Roseville, 25, May 18-P. C. C., 63; New York C. C., 51, May 26-P. C. C., 124 for 6 wickets; New Jersey A C. second, 42. May 31-*P. C. G., 184 for 9 wickets; Manhattan

an, 19 and 66 for 3 wickets.
July 1—1. C. C., 95; Roseville, 25.
July 5—P. C. C., 935 for 3 wickets (declared); St.
seogra C. C., 48.
July 17—P. C. C., 161 for 5 wickets; Kings County

1. Geor e. 49. Aug. 7—P. C. C. 75; Columbia, 14 and 31. Aug. 14—P. C. C., 144 for 7 wickets; Columbia, 23. Aug. 21—P. C. C., 107 for 8 wickets; St. George's

S. C., 39.

Sept. 4—*P. C. C., 163 for 6 wickets; Kings County

St. George, 31.

Sept. 6—*P. C. C., 125; Kearny, 9 and 38.

July 81-P. C. C., 81; Brooklyn C. C., 94.

GAMES DRAWN.

June 10.--P. C. C., 135; Brooklyn, 108 for 9 wickets. July 11.--P. C. C., 126; New Jersey A. C. second, 266 for 6 wickets. July 24.--P. C. C., 78 for 1 wicket: Manhattan secand, rain. Sept. 11—P. C. C., 55 for 6 wickets; Manhattan, 89. Sept. 18—P. C. C., 176; Staten Island C. C., 92 for 6

BATTING AVERAGES

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BROOND ELEVEN—GAMES WON.

May 8-P. C. C., 54; Rog-wille second, 84,

May 31-P. C. C., 34 and 72; Forest Hill. 24 and 18,

June 5-P. C. C., 94 for 4 wickets; Yorkwille, 76,

July 24-P. C. C., 106; Forest Hill, 74.

Bept. 4-P. C. C., 69 for 7 wickets; New York

Arbroath, 59,

Bept. 6-P. C. C., 81 and 61; Forest Hill, 48 and 89,

Bept. 18-P. C. C., 44; Forest Hill, 18.

GAMES LOST.

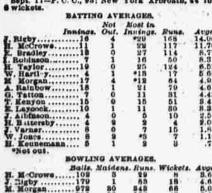
July 5-P. C. C., 88 and 48; Kearny second, 85 and 58, July 17-P. C. C., 81 and 82; Yorkville, 89 and 74 i wickets. g. 7-P. C. C., 29; Yorkville, 10b. ig. 14-P. C. C., 25; Caribican, 67. ig. 21-P. C. C., 45; Caribican, 55. ig. 28-P. C. C., 38; Yorkville, 45.

GAMES DRAWN.

May 23-P. C. C., 108 for 6 wickets (declared);

Rearny second, 86 for 4 wickets.

Bept. 11-P. C. C., 98; New York Arbroath, 44 for 8 wickets.



Handball. The second and final day's play in the team match between the Ariington Athletic Club quariet and the Adelphi Acad my team was decided at the Adelphi Academy symnasium in Brooklyn yesterd y morning. Of the sixteen games which we e d cided Adelphi's athletes captured the big total of four acts, outplaying their opponents in every game but two. Summary:
Kehr, Adelphi, dofeated Sweet, Ariington, 21-19;
Kopp, Ariington, defeated Dutcher, Adelphi, 21-15;
Backbouse, Adelphi, defeated Howard, Ariington,
S1-2; Bancker, Adelphi, defeated Koward, Ariington,
S1-2; Dutcher, Adelphi, defeated Kopp, Ariington,
S1-14; Kehr, Adelphi, defeated Sweet, Ariington,
S1-7; Backbouse, Adelphi, defeated Sweet, Ariington,
S1-7; Backbouse, Adelphi, defeated Sweet, Ariington,
S1-11; Bancker, Adelphi, defeated Howard,
Ariington, S1-2.

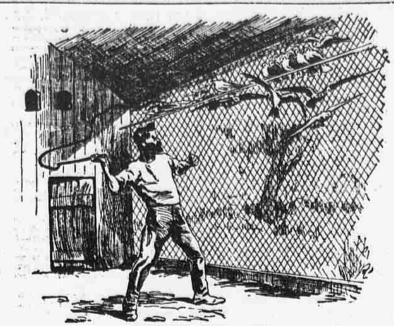
PIGEONS FOR THE TRAPS.

Various Schools by Which the Sirde Are

Made Strong and Past.

With the coming of cold weather and the first
fall of snew the sport of pigeon shooting—always a popular feature of winter sports—will
begin in real earnest, and the traps at all the
shooting grounds will be busy every day from
early morning until darkness renders it difficult
for the markimen to aim true.

The crisp air and strong breezes that prevail
throughout the season when "Jack Frost" is in
swidence tend to accelerate the flight of pigeons
to a much greater extent than the light airs
that are the rule during the summer months,
but the weather conditions alone are not
deemed sufficient to develop the fast flying
qualities of the birds. The pigeons supplied to



EXERCISING THE PIGEONS.

the various clubs are compelled to go through a thorough course of training daily whenever a match of importance is to be decided. At three or four breeding places, where fast birds are always to be had, this daily exercise is an interesting feature.

man more difficult, and it is not an uncommon spectacle to see a pigeon loaded full of shot as he rises from the trap with the speed of a locomotive having strength and vitality enough to carry the charge beyond the boundary before he succumbs, while others, less strong and game, would not be able to fly more than a few feet under parallel conditions.

The system of exercising these birds differe somewhat in the various clubs, the most unique method being to compel them to fly continuously for two or three bours each day. This is accomplished by turning the birds loose in a large house or shed with waite of wire netting, and connected with the regular coops by means of doors and pigeon holes. It is also fitted at either end with per hes extending across the house. When the usual complement of squab has been released two men carrying long whips of red flannel enter the building, and by cracking

out New Jersey and Long Island often add materially to their income by selling the wild birds that migrate from one place to another. Many oft elaster turn out to be tough propositions when liberated from the traps.

Slate-colored or "blue" birds are sought after more than any other color, and good, fast ones are often sold at the rate of 75 cents a pair, the ordinary ones being quoted at 50 cents a pair, the ordinary ones being quoted at 50 cents a pair, in most matches as well as club shoots the price of the birds is added at the above rates. As a "lost bird" invariably returns home, the breeder is that much ahead of the game, and the pixeon is resold at the full value in the next consignment.

At times there are as many as three thousand birds in one of the large wire-netted sheds when an order arrives for 200 or 300. The method employed in catching them is novel and quick. A number of boys enter the house with the usual shipping crate or coop, while others carry nets affixed to long poles, similar to the crab net of the fisherman. As the bird flies in terror from this device, he is neatly scooped in, and, before he realizes where he is, the cover of the crate closes on him and he is a prisoner.

In most cases the dead birds are not the property of the shooter who has been fortunate chough to bring them down, but are sold by the club or proprietors of the grounds. The pigeons at this stage are often made to masquerade as squabs and are sold for market, the usual rate being doe dollar a dozen.

YACHTING.

Throughout the World Will Be Considered.

Uniform Encing and Measurement Rules The effort to secure uniform yacht racing rules throughout the world, to which end two delegates from the North American Yacht ciation of Great Britain, has not produced immediate results. There will be some further discussion in the matter at the meeting of the British Yachting Council, and a special committee will be appointed to carefully investigate the advisability of such a course. It is not genrally known that the difference in the measure ment rules in vogue in this country and Great Britain is mainly responsible for the lack of in-ternational racing, and the sooner yachtsmen on both sides of the water come together with the object of making mutual concessions that will tend to the adoption of uniform racing and measurement rules they will be that much

measurement rules they will be that much nearer to a series of races for the America's Cup. Relative to this matter, Frank Bowne Jones, Secretary of the Council of the North American Yacht Racine Union, says:

"The subject of uniform measurement and racing rules is of paramount importance in yacht reing. It is a fact known to every one who is at all conversant with yachting rules that a racing craft designed under the restrictions imposed by the British Yacht Racine Association would be so badly handicapped under our measurement rules that she would have no possible chance to win over here. If, on the other hand, some British yachtsman is willing to make another trial for the America's Cup, and build a craft which would develop the greatest amount of speed under the measurement rule that is in vozue in this country, se would be absolutely useless as a racer when she returned to the other side after her series of races in this country were finished. It is also a matter of fact that she would be such an extreme type of an American raing machine that she would be practically useless even as a cruiser, owing to the great draught and other qualifies.

"The time is not far away when we will have uniform rules. I did not expect that Jorvis and MacDonough would be able to make any definite agreement, for the reason that they were not vested with power to blind the body of American yachtsmen by any concessions, their position being merely to give and receive suggestions by which the object of their visit could be consummated at some future time."

Commenting upon the special meeting of the British Yacht Racing Union, which was held on Dec. 2 for the purpose of conferring with the Americ nyachtsmen, the London Field of Dec. 4 says:

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the Eastern Yacht Club (Boston) had joined the union, and the chanc a of an luttritational rule under these chroumstances do not appear to be of immediate interest; in fact, the attempt to launch such a rule would be about as abortive as that made two years mgo by the Y.R. A. and the Yacht Club de France. The club certainly adopted the Y. R. A. longth, beam, girth, and sail area rule, our yacht racing in France is governed by the Union des Ya. his Français, and that union declined to accept the Y. R. A. rula. Building Jarvis is a native of Canada and one of the prime movers in bringing about the North American union, which has enrilled over 100 American and Canadian clus—in fact, all the principal

The members of the New York Schuetzen Corps who take part in the continuous winter competition as a r fie team of the corps managed to better their averages at Zeitler's gallery on Friday evening. The first target, the individual, having been shot Capt. F. H. Ehlen and President A. W. Lemoke of the rifle team selected sides for the usual team match the shooting master's side winning this time by a margin of 140 points.

The tie shoot of the last meeting between H. Nordbruck and H. B. Michaelson for a prize denated by J. H. W. M. yer, resulted in a victory for the former with 231 to 226. The active:

Individual Match; 10 Bhots, Possible 250 Points.—
A. W. Lemcks, 227; J. N. Hermann, 225; J. G. Thoelks, 211; G. H. Wehrenberg, 220; N. C. L. Beversten, 250; C. F. Ofermann, 200; A. Lederhaus, 266; H. Decker, 211; J. H. W. Meyer, 229; H. Nordbruck, 223; C. Helbessell, 211; W. Wessel, 224; J. C. Honn, 284; F. A. Gru neberg, 238; Dr. A. Grosch, 217; C. Koenig, 168; C. Mann, 187; C. Steffens, 214; P. Feigel, 292; H. B. Michaelson, 215; F. Facoupré, 230; A. Glebelaus, 205; C. Sievers, 211; F. Feidausen, 221; F. Schulz, 189; F. H. Ehlen, 194; H. Roetiger, 224; Dr. C. Grosch, 237; J. A. Christen, 237; H. Horenburger, 214; A. Bankauf, 200. the shooting master's side winning this time by a C. Grosen, 237; J. A. Christen, 237; H. Horenburger, 214; A. Bankauf, 209.

Team Match, Same Conditions—Capt, F. H. Ehlen's Team,—Ehlen, 204; Honn, 227; Pr. C. Groich, 226; Facompré, 230; Heveraten, 220; Feigel, 218; Wessel, 161; J. H. W. Meyer, 220; Roeriger, 220; Wehrenberg, 212; Hermann, 217; Mordbrick, 231; Offermann, 190; Heiteschl, 190; Laderinaus, 194; Bankauf, 210. Team total, 3,374. Fresident Lemcke's Tean—Lemcke, 125; R. Zettler, 241; Christen, 225; Gruenberg, 224; Stevers, 230; Tootke, 292; Steffens, 238; Michaelson, 226; Feldhuen, 221; Dr. A. Grosch, 295; Ottopalberg, 248; Michaelson, 236; Feldhuen, 231; Mann, 211; Horenburger, 207; Schutz, 181; Koenig, 208. Team total, 3,514.



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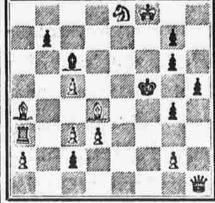
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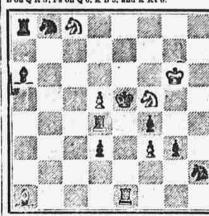
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WHITE-TEN PIECES. White to play and mate in three moves

PROBLEM NO. 599-BY M. LIBZNER, NEW YORK. BLACK-NINE PIECES. K on K 4; Rs on Q R an 1 K S; Kts on Q Kt and K R 7; B on Q R 3; Ps on Q 6, K B b, and K Kt 6.



K on K Kt 5; R on Q 4; Kts on Q B 8 and K B 5; B on Q B; Ps on Q 5 and K B 5

WHITE-SEVEN PIECES. White to play and mate in two moves. Many solvers have seen at once that the solutions to

1. B-Kt S. P-Q 4; S. R-B 2; mate.

1. B-Kt S. P-K 4; S. Kt-B 6; mate.

1. B-Kt S. P-K 4; S. Kt-B 6; mate.

1. B-Kt S. P-K 7; S. Q x P; mate.

1. B-Kt S. P-K 7; S. Q x P; mate.

1. B-Kt S. R meves (x B); Z. Q-Kt; mate.

1. B-Kt S. R meves (x B); Z. Q-Kt; mate.

1. B-Kt S. Kt B 6; Z. P x Kt; mate.

1. B-Kt S. Kt B 6; Z. P x Kt; mate.

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1. B-Kt S. Kt B 6; Z. P x Kt; mate.

1. B-B, Kt (R 5) moves; Z. Kt-B 5 (x Kt), mate.

1. B-B, F (B 2) moves; Z. Kt-Q 6, mate.

1. B-B, P (Q B 6) moves; Z. Kt-Q 5, mate.

1. B-B, P Q C 2; B-Q 5, mate.

1. B-B, P Kt S 9) moves; Z. Kt-B 8; mate.

1. B-B, R moves; Z. Kt-Kt S (x Rt), mate.

1. B-B, R Mauser, New York; Correct You Are, Brooklyn; S. Stemler, New York; How Easy, Brooklyn; Fred Engel, Brooklyn; R. S. Waiters, New York; Just in Time, New York; Tred Carter, Boston; Yet Another, New York; Theodore R. Hujer, Brooklyn; M. S., Brooklyn; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.; H. W. Meyer, New York; How Baston, Mass.; A. S. Richmond, Middletown, N. Y.; Klek Emil, New York; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.

Correct solutions to No. 507 were received from Theodore R. Hujer, Brooklyn; R. S. Waiters, New York; M. S. Waiters, New York; Just in Time, New York; Correct You Are, Brooklyn; S. Stemler, New York; How Easy, Brooklyn; Fred Engel, Brooklyn; R. S. Waiters, New York; M. S. Brooklyn; R. S. Waiters, New York; Pred Carter, Boston, Yet Another, New York; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.; H. W. Meyer, New York; How Easy, Brooklyn; Fred Engel, Brooklyn; R. S. Waiters, New York; Patrick Schmelcholheiner, Stapleton, S. L; Edwin H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; A. S. Richmond, Middletown, N. Y.; Tina. Woodmere, N. Y.; Dr. A. H., Worwalk, Conn.; A. S. Richmond, Middletown, N. Y.; Tina. Woodmere, N. Y.; Dr. A. H., Sorvalk; Conn.; A. S. Richmond, Middletown, N. Y.; The S. Mackaye, New York; How Easy, Brooklyn; Fred Engel, Brooklyn; Fred Engel, Brookl

Dr. A. H. Hallwin, Norwa k. Conn., forwarded additional correct solutions to 594 and 595, as did Capt. T. G. Hyde to 595.

CORRESPONDENCE.

As will be seen from the appended letter from the eminent local composer. F. M. Teed, the extra problem as published a formight ago has no solution as all. It appears that The Bun's correct of dent falled toget the exact position. Teed's letter fully explains the matter, and also may serve as an answer to the num-rous letters on its sau! etc.

"Dear Sin: The pro-lem forwarded to you by Mr. Dickens and published last week is not a leash as pri-ted, but with the white pawn on KB 5 instead of Q 5, it can be solved by i. P.-B 6, &c. It as need my own compositions, and appeared in Capt. Miller's cinclinnal thomogenical choice department about May or June, 1891, but was here printed on the other side of the board, with rook on Q R 6, bank 6 on Q Kt 5, &c. In transvosing the position sim body has evidently mispa ed the white pawn, so, of course, your solvers were misired. I intended to write you at once last funday but other matters intervened. However, your c limb has so high reputation for ac uracy that a little slip of this kind wouldn't damage it."

O. Schwarz, New York.—The Austrian school of problemists compares favorably with any other furgopean one. In fact, many think that it excess by far the English achool. The Six has often printed problems by Austrian composers.

The Old Chees Crans, Bostou.—It would be useless to open a controversy on that subject. The attempt to arrange an intermational contest has been repeatedly made, but without success, as there is a disinglination in certain quarters for such a contest at present, and those desirous of seeing such a tourney arranged are in the minority. Let things go their own way for the present.

W. F. Thompson, Brooklyn.—J. T. Marean, the District Attorney et ci, was the former President of the Rrooklyn Chees Club. Try Q R—Q, to be followed by P—Q II s.

Several Readers, New York.—A amail admission fee will be charg d to wit

legiate tournament. For the other particulars you wan have to await the announcement to be made by Manager Caswell.

Correct You Are, Brooklyn.—Supposing black did not take any notice of the threatening Q—R 5 and proceed with K—B. how could white possibly save the game? P—Kt 3 first would be a much better policy.

W. Heinhardt, Paterson.—There are a good many clubs is New Jersey, and you will find everywhere plenty of German chess players in these cutts.

R. W. S.—Dr. Tarracch has published a very intereresting book entitled "Drethundert schachpartien" (390) rames of chess, as played by himself against numerous opponents. He has also edited a book on the Nursemberg Chess Congress. All the games in both books are annotated.

S. Stemler, New York.—You have overlooked that he P—R 3 "cook" should be proven to be correct, one of the most beautiful of problems would have to be killed.

American Chess Player, Albany.—Insamuels as su-

periority can only be established by match play Pillabury cannot claim the title of champion of the world unless he has challenged Lasker, the champion. Should Lasker refuse to meet Pillabury at reasonable terms, the latter may then claim the title. It is not known whether Pillabury has issued a challenge to known whether Pillabury has issued a challenge to Lasker. The latter a sand to be studying mathematics at the University of Heidelberg.

O. S. Brady, New York, "Mason's lattest book is one for bealances and will best answer your purposes. Try Brentano's.

will come from the quarters you mentioned in your letter.

A Bet Decided.—B wins. A tlayer has the right to make as many queens as he sees fit.

Lorers Miller, New York.—Walbredt visited this country in 1898 before and after dis visit to Havana. In the city he play d two matches, one with Ettlinger and the other with Delmar, noth of which content is won.

the desired information from a book for beginners, as it would take too much space to answer your questions. Rich. Wedel. New York.—The game is lost. Not one of your pieces can prevent a mate in three moves. I requirer, Washington, D. C.—Ko ler returned to this city two or three years ago. He was identified with New York chess years ago, and he has always been considered a very strong amateur. Moreover, he is very ambitious, and as he is still in his best years has a chance of as ending on the ladder of fame. Rocamora was formerly a member of the Ham urg (Germany) Chess Club. He came to this country five or six years ago, when he joined the Manhatian, the City, and the Brooklyn chess clubs. He was one of the competitors in the last masters tournament, as arranged by the City club some years ago. He is a very strong and a very ingenious player. Andrew Sharner, New York.—The fact that brack replied with 2. Kt.—K B 3 makes the game a Petroff defence, and in describing it you ong it ocall it so in spite of the fact that the game eventually turned into a regular four king its game.

Chess, Hartford, Conn.—The game forwarden last week was unployable up to the point on which you desire information. Pienze forward a correct copy of the score.

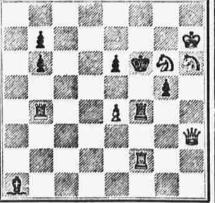
Young regimer, New York.—With a little additional study you may succeed in composing a position worthy of publication in Trat Sus. Your present efforts lack in style in it in novelty of ideas.

Froblemist, New York.—The rules of the Russian protlem tourney do not ob ect to collaboration, but only one of the authors is permitted to enter the protlem.

A M., Boonville, N. J.—Misses can be reached by

problem.

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